

# CLASH BETWEEN WARRING CHURCH FACTIONS IS NARROWLY AVERTED

Congregation of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Is Torn By  
Internal Dissention.

AN ALLEGED BOGUS PICTURE.

Police Asked to Stop Circulation of  
Paper Containing Photograph  
Party Bearing Down on Parsonage  
to Oust Usurper Is Stopped in Time.

The congregation of the Italian church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel is torn with internal dissension and a rupture is imminent. The rock upon which the church threatens to split is over the matter of a priest. Whether Rev. Joseph De Sabita shall resume his place in the altar after absence of about three months is the debatable question.

Last Sunday the Rev. Di Sabata returned to Connellsville after spending a portion of the summer in his old home in Italy. During his absence the Rev. Angeles Muzzi had occupied the place. Father Di Sabata was greeted by a number of Italians who remained faithful to his cause. They gathered at the depot to welcome him into the midst again. The element which is supporting Mazzel was conspicuous for its absence.

Rev. Di Sabina immediately made preparations to resume his work in the church but he found himself opposed by a large portion of the congregation. Rev. Mazzel, it appears, made quite a favorable impression during his brief stay here, and they were loath to see him depart.

An attack upon Di Sabata's character has been made by his enemies. One of the Italian publications published a photograph purporting to be that of Rev. D. Sabata reclining in the arms of his housekeeper. The photograph was suggestive, and roused the anger of Di Sabata's friends. So acute was the enmity that Chief of Police Rottler was appealed to to stop the distribution of the paper by a friend of the enemy in front of the church. The chief of police, however, pointed out that the man with the paper appeared to be the man with the paper, insisted upon holding up every Italian that went past to show him the picture.

DI Sabata's adherents are loath to believe the photograph is genuine. If it is, they say, Rev. Mazzel took an unfair advantage of the absent priest by riffling the effects and securing the photograph while an occupant of the parsonage. They claim the actions of the Mazzel faction were underhanded and unfair. It is further charged that DI Sabata brought Mazzel to Connelville immediately after his arrival in this county, and placed him in charge of the church during his absence, to the neglect of the duties that the Rev. Mazzel and C. A. Galasco, pastor of the church, conspired to secure the dismissal of DI Sabata from the church and the installation of Mazzel as the regular priest. The DI Sa-

tain faction also asserts that the priest, upon his return from Italy, went first to Pittsburg and conferred with Ri Rev. Regis Canevin, Bishop of Pittsburg, who has jurisdiction over the church, and secured from him authority to resume his place in the church.

The opponents of Rev. Di Sabatini say he is no fit man for the position. The photograph found among his effects in

the parsonage, they aver, is conclusive evidence of the man's unfitness for the

position he holds. They also claim that he allowed gambling and poker games to be played in the basement of the church, which should not have been tolerated. Rev. Mazzi has made a strong impression upon his followers who deem him fully competent to run the church.

Matters nearly reached a crisis last night when Rev. Di Sabata and a number of his friends organized a party to oust the usurper from the parsonage. They were on their way when stopped

by Bandmaster Castaldi of the Italian band. The band had been holding practice in the basement of the church and were just leaving when the Di Sabata party reached there. After a conference, during which time violence was urged against the party disbanded. It was understood that Rev. Mazze' has disappeared. He has not been seen since Rev. Di Sabata arrived in Connelville.

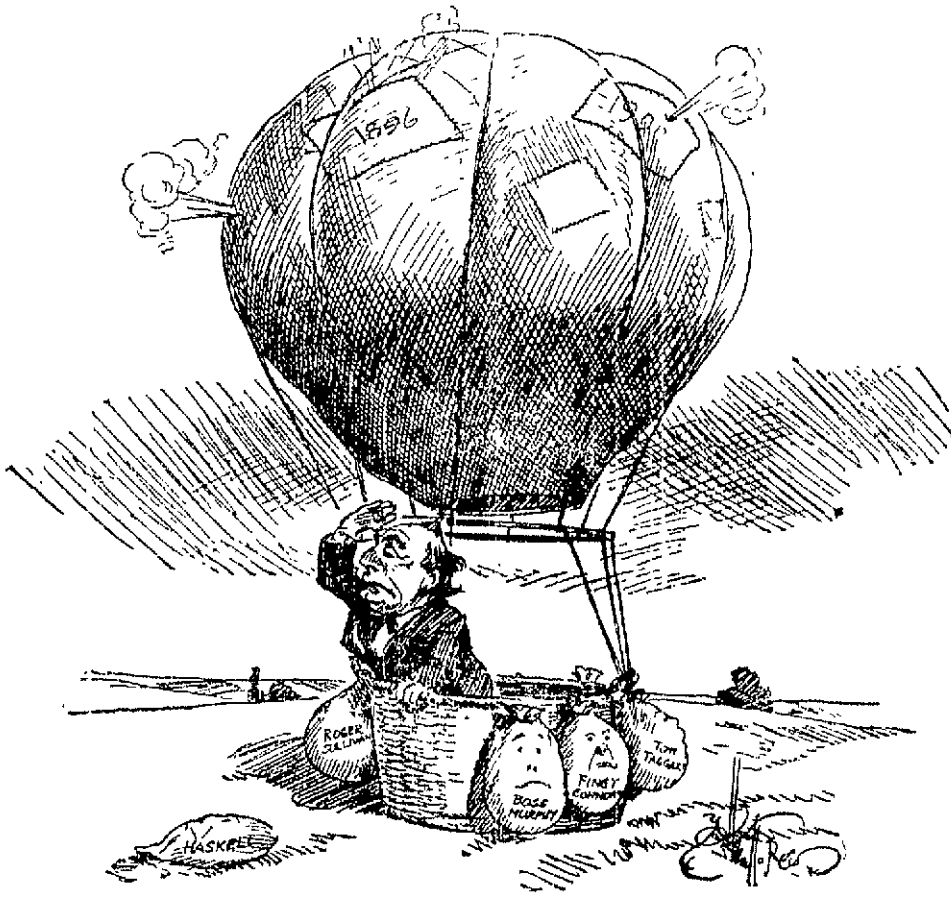
**TWO NEW PATIENTS.**  
Victim of Explosion and Coke Worker

Two new patients were admitted to the Cottage State Hospital yesterday afternoon. Tom Morelle, an Italian, aged 31 years, and an employee of the Perry Fire Brick Company at Perryopolis, is at the hospital with his left arm broken as the result of a premature explosion of dynamite.

Mike Benkt, an employe of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Adelaide, is at the hospital for treatment of an infected face.

The first convention ever held by negro editors opened for a three-day session in the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church in Petersburg yesterday. Delegates from many cities were present. It was stated that the desire of the convention was to bring negro editors into closer touch with each other and secure more unified effort in behalf of the race.

Big Meeting at Brownsville.  
 But the best and the biggest meet  
 (Continued on Second Page.)



At the evening session addresses were made by delegates making the establishment of a daily paper in the interests of the race,







Referring to the Salome dance as

Church fights are usually as bitter as any other kind and the fact that members of the Indian church at Con-  
 10 nelsville are no exception to the gen-  
 15 eral rule. We give both sides so far  
 20 controversy but do not pretend to

B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

Shup around if you want to  
 Punt it in, you've got to  
 You will not find a suit de-  
 termined just that one  
 Because you will not find mil-  
 lions such as we are showing here  
 To see to be to be the judge  
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 you, firstly, if we can save you  
 from \$ 60 to \$ 50 or extra we  
 can save you owe it to you  
 good thank to be such a and we  
 want you to be the judge

We carry a complete line of INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S furnishings of all kinds.

**SCHMITZ NEW YORK RACKET STORE.**





<p><b>P. S. NEWMYER,</b>  <b>ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.</b></p> <p>Rooms 303 and 304          First National Bank Building,          Conneville, Pa.</p>	<p><b>H. A. CROW,</b>          General Insurance and Loan,</p> <p>Rooms 407-408          First National Bank Building,          CONNEVILLE, PA.</p>
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## JOHN L. SULLIVAN IS "CLOSE" AT 50.

Famous Pugilist Who Has Squandered Fortunes Now Displays Thrift.

### GREAT SPENDER IN HIS TIME.

Notable Change Has Taken Place in the Ex-Champion As Old Age Claims Him—Will Not Need Any More Benefits.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15.—Fifty years ago today there was born in Boston a boy who was destined to become the pugilistic champion and who was to hold the scepter of king over the sporting world for a longer period than any other American before or since his time. He was given the name of John Lawrence Sullivan, and as "John L." the name became familiar in all parts of the world.

Sullivan's old-time friends in Boston are expecting him at an early date and when he comes they have arranged to hold a monster public reception and testimonial in honor of his 50th birthday. Sullivan's returns to Boston have always been welcomed by cheering crowds. And his receipts have been almost as enthusiastic in recent years as when he was the undisputed holder of the world's championship.

When the ex-champion returned home last winter after an absence of several years on the road it was noted that a great change had come over him. In many respects he was the same John L. as of old, glad to shake hands with his old friends and willing to give his opinion at great length and with occasional flourish on any subject whatsoever. But before he was many hours in town it was noticed that he was not the spendthrift Sullivan of old. In fact, it was whispered about town that John was becoming somewhat "near" in his old age.

The fact of the matter is that Sullivan, after squandering fortunes after fortune, has become strangely induced with the spirit of New England thrift. Ever since he parted friendship with "John Barclaycorn" Sullivan has been making money and some say that he has been making a great deal of it. Some estimate his present fortune as well along in five figures. However, this may be it appears unlikely that he will be in need of any of the old-time benefits he continues to follow his present course.

Sullivan's career, so far as money-making enters into it, has been a marvelous one. There are few men who have had more opportunities to accumulate a fortune. All kinds of estimates have been made of his winnings while in the fighting game, and the most conservative of these agree that from the time he met Joe Goss in 1880 until he lost the championship to Corbett, he had received and spent not less than a million dollars. His earnings ranged from a \$25,000 purse to \$100 or \$1,000 for the simple use of his name, either for advertising purposes or to loan some theatrical combination.

All of his enormous winnings these days was recklessly squandered and only a few years ago Sullivan returned to Boston with hardly enough money in his pocket to pay for a week's lodging. But with him wisdom appears to have come with old age and now, though his earning capacity is much less than when he was in his prime, it is safe to say that he is far better off financially at the end of each year.

### MUST SHOW TICKETS.

Required to Produce Transportation Before Entering Train, CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(Special.) The rule requiring railroad passengers to show their tickets for inspection before boarding their trains went into effect today on all the railroad lines in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Arkansas. The new rule is not particularly popular with the trainmen, because it means considerable delay in boarding the trains, at least until the traveling public and the conductors shall have become thoroughly used to the new system.

On the other hand the new system has the advantage that it will prevent difficulties in paying fares to conductors in trains and will also prevent passengers from boarding the wrong trains or sections of trains. Difficulties with the conductor used to arise frequently when the passengers were required to pay their fare on the train. This has been done away with altogether, as all passengers must produce their tickets before they can board the train. From several of the large railroad centers slight delays and confusion have been reported as a result of the enforcement of the new rule, but the difficulties were not serious and it is expected that the traveling public will soon become accustomed to the new rule.

Pacific Baptists Meet. HEALDSBURG, Cal., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Many delegates have arrived here to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Baptist Association. The sessions will continue four days, during which time much business will be transacted in relation to the work of the denomination.



### GOVERNOR HUGHES.

The fact that Governor Hughes of New York has been backed by President Roosevelt and the entire "fact" organization against certain leaders of the New York State organization, is taken as a sure sign that the big man in the capital party believes that Governor Hughes has the admiration and sympathy of the rank and file of his party. The Governor is undoubtedly so sincere in his attitude on the question of race-track gambling and public service corporations that only the strongest personal enemies of the man ever question his honesty and ability. His renomination was considered absolutely essential to Republican safety in New York State during the present campaign for the Presidency.

### HUNTERS WANT LATER SEASON FOR RABBITS.

Bunnies Are Now in Poor Condition and Season Should Open in November.

Rabbit hunters in this country are generally displeased with the season for hunting bunnies, opening October 15, as it is entirely too early. The rabbits being in poor condition and affording little or no sport. Many sportsmen say they will not take advantage of the opening days, but will wait until November, when the rabbits are in good condition to be hunted, their flesh being firm and hard, instead of soft and slimy as in October. Later in the year they afford much more sport, giving the hunters many chances and when the hunters have a rabbit over, he generally has to exercise some skill to do so.

The farmers in some sections of the State have posted signs forbidding hunting on their lands until November 1, in order to prevent the hunting of rabbits before that time. If they and their families obey the law, they will be excellent hunting on their lands when the time arrives. There are some farmers who will allow no hunting at all upon their farms during the whole season.

There is no love in this section of the State for the present rabbit season. It is too early by far, and November and December would be sufficient, or even to please the hunters in all portions of the State seems to be the passage of a law by the next Legislature which will make the seasons different according to sections of the Commonwealth. The game is ready, and in good condition in the northern and western sections long before it is here and the farmers there are also done their fall work and ready for hunting. But in this section the work is still going on, and the majority of rabbits are not in condition for the hunt, many of them being hardly half grown. The law should open the season October 15 in the northern and western counties, and not in this section until at least fifteen days later, if even then. Many of the hunters advocate November 15th as an even better date for the commencement of hunting.

### HAD QUIT WORK. READY TO GIVE UP IN DESPAIR.

Restored to Health by Vinol. "I was sick, run-down and finally had to give up work. After trying a number of remedies and several physicians, I was just about ready to give up in despair. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and it has done more good for me than all other means combined. It has built me up and restored my strength until I now feel twenty years younger, and am able to attend to my work again as usual." Job Leavens, 1038 Lind street, Wheeling, W. Va.

American Cross of Honor for King. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—For the first time in history the crown of an European monarch has been honored by being awarded an American order or decoration. The Board of Governors of the American Cross of Honor Association met here today and awarded to Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy, cross of honor, which will be transmitted to the King in proper form. The King was elected an honorary member of the order last February and accepted the honor by letter May 21, 1908.

Try our classified advertisements, only one cent a word.

# The Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.  
Author of "The Fighting Chance," etc.

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For a moment the glow remained, then a chill doubt crept in. We did not know what to do.



He sat, vaguely intent upon the evening fire.

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In the darkness of the winter morning



Chapter 7

"DIDN'T," and the enemy

"grins," remarked Selwyn

as he started for church

with Nina and the children.

Austin, knee deep

in a dozen Sunday sup-

plements, refused to stir. Poor little

Ellen was now convalescent from

grip, but still unsteady on her legs.

Her maid had taken the grip.

Boots Lansing called to see Ellen,

but she wouldn't come down, saying

her nose was too pink. The

entertained Boots, and then

Selwyn returned and talked

many talks with him until

his nose was so red, that

he poured tea very

very pretty. Nina had been

Austin to see

pers. The family dinner party

was held at 5 o'clock

and was a very

pleasant one. The

next morning Selwyn went

downtown to the usual hour and found

Gerald, pale and slinky, hanging over

his desk and trying to do his letters in

an uncomfortable steno-graphic

position. He looked at Selwyn

for a moment, closed the door and sat

down beside the young man.

"Go home, Gerald," he said with de-

cision. "When Selwyn came to see

him, he was not well. And, old

follow, don't ever come near the office

again when you're in this condition."

"But a perfect fool," declared the boy,

his voice trembling. "I don't really

care for that sort of thing, either. But

you know how it is in that set."

"What set?"

"Oh, the Fanees, the Ruths—

flamboyant himself into silence.

"I see. What happened last night?"

"The usual, you know, full of it."

"There was a school too, I had no in-

terference. But you know yourself how it

is. You know your throat—the jolting and

laughing and excitement. I forgot all

about what you said—we talked over

I'm ashamed and sorry, but I can stay

here and attend to things, of course."

"At least, you won't be so late to see you,"

repeated Selwyn.

"Why, indeed?" he repeated, with

conviction. "I can see a reason."

"I am glad you understand me," she

said. "I am not a very nice woman."

"Not at all," he assured her.

"No, I am not, and Nina's darling

—doesn't understand. Why, what do

you suppose? It would be a breach of

confidence to anybody if I told you?"

"I don't tell," he said. "What is it

you have to tell me?"

"Only—well, very very silly—only

know—well, you know—only

know—well, you know—only

know—well, you know—only

know—well, you know—only

know—well, you know—only

know—well, you know—only

know—well, you know—only

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body else.

"And one thing more," said Selwyn.

"Don't play for taxes—no matter how

insignificant—wherever you sit in the

game. Fashionable or not, it is rotten

sport, whatever the odds may be.

And, Gerald, tobacco sport and a clean

*The Wright-Metzler Co.*